

MOTHERS' AND
FATHERS' DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 1st

THE VOLETTE

F. F. A. STOCK
JUDGING CONTESTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Volume XI.

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

NUMBER 14

Annual Students' Outing To Be Held on May 14

Plan To Make This The Best Outing Ever Enjoyed by Junior College Students—Place Not Decided

The annual All Students Club outing is to be held May 14. The place has not definitely been decided, but plans are rapidly taking form. Several committees have been appointed to work out the details of the trip and at the present are busily engaged because it is no small job to plan an outing for 300 students.

The financial arrangements for the trip have already been made. Part of the money comes from the sale of theatre tickets. The All Students Club gets four cents out of each ticket sold. The remainder comes from the student activities fee. This amounts to 20 cents per quarter. Last year on the Reelfoot Lake outing the amount spent on each student was 93 cents, which was a very small expenditure compared with the fun had.

If the present plans materialize the outing on May 14 will be the greatest that has ever been enjoyed by the Junior College students.

It will be greatly appreciated if all students who have cars available for this trip will turn their names in to Mr. Turner. The expenses of carrying cars will be paid.

Fund Helps College Library

One-Half of Amount of Carnegie Foundation Fund Remains To Be Used

One-half of the grant of \$4,500.00 made the Junior College Library by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in June, 1937, remains to be used, Miss Mary Vick Burney announced this week. This grant has made it possible to satisfy the needs of the students and faculty. Miss Burney also announced that the total number of books in the library up to March 29 was approximately 8500, with many more on the way.

Honor Roll Announced

Forty-five students made the honor roll for the Winter Quarter, Registrar Myrtle H. Phillips has announced. The following were named on the list:

Somma Cum Laude: Madge Madden, Charles King, Mary Lynn Travis, Georgia Lee Walls, Rosabelle Stephenson, Watson McLean.

Magna Cum Laude: Kathryn Bullington, Fred Craig, Martha Ann Frazier, Billie Gee, Karl Kelly, James McAdams, Robert McIntosh, Lloyd Moody, Robert Moore, John S. Murphey, Sarah Ozier, George Strasser, Donald Todd, Imogene Underwood, Nell Warren, Edward Welles, James Wright.

Cum Laude: Marie Baucom, Margaret Cook, James Cunningham, Charles Depriest, Bill Fitts, Bernice Freeman, Gaihel Gary, Frances Kinton, Martha Logan, Robert Lee McKinney, Marne Matherne, Paul Mayhew, Arthur Mori, Lucile Mullins, Louise Odom, Chalmers Parr, Mildred Parrish, Richard Pearson, Mildred Pierce, Lucile Turner, Sybil West and Robert Williams.

Program Dance Planned At Gym

Departing from the usual custom, the International Relations Club is making plans for a program dance to be held in the gym Saturday, April 30.

President James Cunningham appointed Lloyd Moody, Jack Bobbitt and Edith Edwards as a committee to make arrangements for the affair. The general plan for the present is to have twelve groups of numbers composed of three selections each. The first number of each group is to be a no-break and must be gotten before the dance. The other two numbers, however, will follow the usual routine of breaking.

Boys are required to fill out their date's program before filling their own.

Co-eds To Edit The Vulette

At the present, plans call for one edition of The Vulette by the coeds on the staff. In most other colleges the fairer sex have complete charge of one issue annually and so it shall be here. There will be no male members allowed to work, either writing or at the printing office. At the present the date is unknown, but in all probability, the next issue will be the handiwork of the coeds.

Dr. Cloud Smith Gives Program At Special Assembly

Dr. Cloud Smith of Lincoln, Neb., presented an unusual and very enjoyable program at a special assembly Wednesday from 1 to 2.

The program consisted mainly of a three act play "Life of David Crockett," written by Dr. Smith himself, in which he portrayed all six of the characters.

The play was especially interesting, since the scene was laid in the mountains of our own state. Dr. Smith got the idea for the play while on a visit in Tennessee when he was told of a similar incident in Davy Crockett's life.

The Junior College was able to enjoy this program only because Dr. Smith was near here to do some research work.

Dr. Smith is well known and will fill an engagement with Warner Brothers in Hollywood soon.

"Share-Cropper" Listed Among The Best Books of 1937

"I Was a Share-Cropper," by Harry Harrison Kroll, instructor of English, has been rated among the 300 best titles of the year, in the annual summary number of Booklist, the official publication of the American Library Association, recently released.

The rating is based upon value to libraries, and those who read library books, literary merit, artistic writing, and other qualities.

Inasmuch as about ten thousand titles of books are issued each year, and the American Library Association weeds out relentlessly so as to keep its classification of excellent books to so low a figure as three hundred, a book must, to meet its rigid requirements, be a worthy work.

Help Wanted Few Results

So far as it is known at present, there are only two applicants for the job of business manager of The Vulette. Cries are heard from near and afar, groaning that there is a scantiness of filthy lucre, but still when opportunity knocks, some of us are neither at home or asleep. Amidst all this groaning and gnashing of teeth, why don't somebody do something—apply for instance?

Happiness in Love Now Reigns on Junior College Campus After New Course is Added to Curriculum

As the mellow aroma of peach blossoms and roses drifts across the Junior College campus the lucky students taking Muggology 213 saunter arm in arm through the moonlight to their secret classroom about the only sound that can be heard is an occasional murmur of soft voices.

To the casual passerby it might appear that these persons are only sleepwalkers who happened to run together while out for a nice evening of sleep-walking. However, upon closer inspection he will find that they are asleep—as far as the rest of the world is concerned.

On most campuses this course is called Campusology. No so at the Junior College because the word is too elastic to cover anything so concentrated as the finer parts of a college education.

The silhouette at the side of this column will give you some idea as to what conditions were before Muggology was added to the curriculum. One can easily see that the lady's thought are far removed from the situation that the time demands.

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dear Parent:

For the first time in the history of the institution, the students will observe a Mother's and Father's Day on the campus, May 1. Plans at the present are made in hope that the weather will be suitable to the occasion. However, if weather is inclement, the observance will be held in the Physical Education Building. To make the day a success, we need your presence. Therefore, in behalf of the students, we cordially invite you to attend.

WATSON McLEAN, President of Sophomore Class,
MONIS GOOD, President of Freshman Class,
WOODY RYAN, President of All Students Club.

FFA Judging Teams Will Gather Here For Annual Meet

Livestock Judging To Be Held April 23rd—Six Contests—Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Mules To Be Judged

Saturday, April 23, representatives from all high schools in West Tennessee having Future Farmers Clubs, will come here to the Junior College to take part in their annual Livestock Judging Contest. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and continue on into the afternoon. There will be six judging classes in dairy cattle, one class in beef cattle, two classes in sheep, two classes in hogs, and one class in mules.

W. S. Cloys will be in charge of the dairy judging group assisted by R. J. Sedberry, Armour Harris, J. Bryant, J. H. Bennett, Chas. M. Jones and C. E. Miles, as squad leaders. F. G. Sorrells will be in charge of the livestock group assisted by C. E. Johnson, H. C. Colvett, T. J. Hendrickson, C. F. Bennett, S. L. Sparkes and J. A. McDonald. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for each class with five minutes for change, all squads will be working at the same time. Beginning at 12 noon the judges will give the official placings and go over the classes with the teams. This should be a valuable and interesting feature of the contest.

Paul Meek, executive officer and the entire staff of the college welcomes the Future Farmers of America.

Commencement Play

Already plans are under way for starting the commencement play. The tentative selection at this time is a play entitled "Me, Him and I." It is one of the newer farces—a fast moving play, with a modern twist on the well known motif of mistaken identity. Perhaps no farcial situation lends itself more readily to laughs and hilarious complications than this. While the cast has not as yet been selected the players that are pretty sure to be selected will be Theresa Lawler, Friel Mullins, Dean Stubblefield, Harry Kroll, Lucile Turner, Nell Warren and Edith Edwards.

The date set for the play is June 3. It is one of the major events of the commencement series.

Fred Colvett Wins Outstanding Honor At Knoxville

Is Named Winner In Livestock Judging Contest Four Weeks After Entering The University of Tennessee

Fred Colvett, who attended the Junior College last quarter, is making good at Big U. T. Fred is entering into the work of the agricultural department with the same old vim and spirit which was so characteristic of him at the Junior College. When the time came for the annual Agricultural College Livestock Show, Colvett was chosen to fit and show a group of hogs. This was quite an honor in itself, considering that he had been at Knoxville only a few weeks and some of the other competitors had been there two or three years.

Fred took his group of hogs and won first place in competition with other breeds and classes. For this he was awarded an eleven pound Southern cured ham. Fred then selected what he considered the outstanding animal and entered him for grand champion. He won again, for which honor he received a \$5.00 Parker fountain pen. Because of his achievements Fred Colvett's name is to be engraved on a large plaque, which is to be placed in Morgan Hall.

Fred is from the Crockett Mills community and has finished two years at the Junior College. He enrolled at Big U. T. only four weeks ago. "Mr. Colvett certainly deserves great praise since he had to compete with fifty students who had had from one to four years training at Knoxville," says Mr. Cravens.

New Art Exhibit At The Library

The fourth of series of showings of oil and watercolor paintings by living American artists is now on display in the Junior College Library. The exhibit comes to the Junior College from Living American Art, of New York City, and is composed of landscapes, seascapes, figure painting and still life. The display will be in the library until May 1.

Circulation 2,000 For This Issue

In case you didn't know, this issue of The Vulette reaches approximately two thousand readers. Following the usual custom, a high school edition is put out each year, and is sent to many high schools in the state. In addition to the number used regularly on the campus, there are about sixteen hundred fifty copies being distributed over the state. You may help the circulation by sending your copy after you are through with it to some friend in high school or to your parent.

A Word From the Executive Officer

To the Readers of the High School Edition:

Each year it is a pleasure and obligation to submit to you something of our school through the college organ, The Vulette. Many of you high school graduates I have seen; still others I have yet to see; or some other representative of our institution. We would have you know, in any case, that The University of Tennessee Junior College stands to serve you, to further your social, intellectual and cultural interests, and this issue, as are all our efforts, is dedicated to you and the best that is in you. This word, this assurance, it is my pleasure indeed to say to you.

(Signed) PAUL MECK.

Grove High Takes Honors in West Tennessee Meet Here

Paris Group Wins All But One Contest—Ridgely Wins Original Oratory Contest

Grove High School students of Paris, walked away with leading honors in every department of the Inter-scholastic Literary League meet in which they were entered here April 8. The only honor that the Paris group failed to take was original oratory contest, which was won by Mary E. Riley of Ridgely.

The Grove winners were: Extemporaneous speaking, Earline Blackwood; declamation, Pafford Nash; humorous reading, Mary W. Bomar; dramatic reading contest, Virginia Morris. Grove also won the distinction of having the best affirmative and the best negative team in the debate, "Resolved, That States Should Adopt the Unicameral System of Legislation."

Approximately sixty-five representatives from high schools of Huntingdon, Dresden, Paris, Martin and Ridgely were present for the event.

We have just received word that Madge Madden, Junior College student, who will attend the National Red Cross meet in San Francisco in the near future, has received word that she will be one of the speakers on the program.

Students' Parents Invited For Day Observance May 1

Program Now Under Completion—First Day of Its Sort in History of The U. T. Junior College

For the first time in the history of the school, the Junior College students will observe a Mothers and Fathers' Day on the campus.

Plans are being made for hundreds of parents of students to flood the campus on May 1. The program now under process of completion calls for an assembly, tours of the buildings, a picnic lunch and an informal reception of parents by the faculty. If the weather is unfavorable the day will be observed in the gym.

Students are urged to write their parents and invite them to the campus for the observance of this day. In order to have sufficient food for the picnic, parents should bring a basket of food. Faculty members will bring their baskets of food as well as everyone else.

Various committees have been appointed and their duties mapped out to make the day a success. If the day is pronounced a success, it will probably become an annual affair. The committees are:

Program—Professor Allen, Professor Derryberry, Professor Cravens, president of SOA and the Glee Club.

Decorations and Seating—Miss Cannon, Professor McMahon, Miss Elliott, commencement decoration committee and the gym crew.

Welcome—Woody Ryan, Professor Turner, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Blackman and the ASC.

Invitation—Jew Franklin, Rosabelle Stephenson, James Wright, Miss Elliott and Professor Kroll.

Campus and Buildings—Coach Denes, Professors McMahon, DeMoss, and Knepp and the Ag Club officers.

Picnic Lunch—Miss Swindler, Miss Hill, Home Ec Club officers and members.

Dr. Alva Taylor Speaks At U. T. J. C.

Dr. Alva Taylor of Nashville, spoke to the student body at a special assembly on Thursday, April 14. Dr. Taylor devotes his time to international questions. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace recognizes his ability to study the League of Nations. He has been chosen representative for the Southern division of League of Nations Association.

One of the outstanding remarks made by Dr. Taylor was "You can't cure war with war."

Diary of a Typical Student

By JOE CRAWFORD

Monday—I awoke this morning hollering, where is the fire. My roommate explained that it was only the alarm clock. I wish that I was as energetic as my roommate. He has a habit of getting up early every morning and that habit doesn't seem to be contagious. I was late to breakfast as usual. I am beginning to wonder if I will ever be on time. Ate a light breakfast consisting of three eggs, four pieces of bacon, I have forgotten how much toast, one cup of coffee and two glasses of milk. I had better be careful or I might lose weight.

Was on time to classes and was told that it was something unusual and I didn't sleep through any of my classes. Played volleyball in Physical Education and I suppose that my team-mates wish that I had slept through that one too.

This was Bank Nite at the theatre so I went to the show. I have been going for the last year and it seems that the bank account is never going to pay me a visit. I hope that alarm clock doesn't go off in the morning.

Tuesday—It's that alarm clock again. Some day I am going to do-

(Continued on page 6)



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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

Salute to High Schools

If you read this issue of The Volette, dedicated to the high schools of this territory, greetings and salutations. The staff of The Volette has spread itself to make this issue worth your while to read. We want you to know about our school. We wish you to get an idea of the things we are doing here, how well we have tried to do them in the past; in a way of speaking, to pass the torch on to you who will come here to take our places, so you may build upon what we have, in our poor way, striven to do, and improve upon it.

If this is the age of youth—and we are told it is; if the ills of this world must be solved by we who are young—and that, again, is what we are told; then to us falls the task, the high responsibility of making this a better world. That means work; it means pleasure in labor; well, we have worked to make this a good paper, and our pleasure will grow out of your reading it.

We want you to know us, to know our school; and we shall want to know you too in due time. So go carefully over this issue of The Volette; look at the pictures, study what we are all seeking to accomplish—a tale well told, we think, between the lines.

To you, then, who read this paper, we salute you.

Mothers' and Fathers' Day

For the first time in the history of the college we are to

have a mothers-and-fathers day. None will question the sentiment which has moved the student body to establish this day. That it will become an institution we cannot doubt. The idea is too good, the motive too noble, for the thing not to be perpetuated.

But success in this initial venture will depend upon the energy and cooperation of the student body as a whole. Among the things that all of us must do are:

1. Invite dad and moms and the rest of the gang.
2. Be here Sunday May 1, to welcome the folks.
3. Meanwhile tote your end of the rail—that is, if you are assigned a job, do it well and promptly.

Let us all pull together to establish this day, so that its success will stand as a monument to our energy and thoughtfulness.

ETIQUETTE

By MADGE MADDEN

PROGRAM DANCES

A program dance has been planned for the future at the Junior College and for the benefit of those who may participate we are taking this type of dance, especially since it is the first we have had.

Usually the boy takes his date's dance card and his own and exchanges his date's dances with other boys who are planning to take dates. There are usually twelve program dances, being really twelve "no-breaks." After each no-break or program dance, there are two break dances. Then the second program dance is followed by two more break dances, etc., until all twelve program dances have been danced.

The boy exchanges his date's program dances with other boys for their date's dances. The boy shared of course take the dances he wants with his date before he fills out their dance-ards. This should not exceed four dances with his date and are usually numbers one, four, eight and twelve.

Now about stags. The stags may secure no-breaks or a program dance if they can find a boy who is willing to give him one of his date's dances and he is of course expected to sit this program out since he did not exchange dances, but merely gave it to a stag. Stags are expected to break during the two pieces after each program dance.

Many advantages may accrue from this type of dance, but perhaps the chief will come in having more girls at the dances. Of course, stags are expected to come because they are needed to do the breaking after each program dance, but remember, it is often hard for a stag to get a no-break at this type of dance.

Willson Rural Life Club

The most recently organized club

on the campus is the Willson Rural Life Club. It is named in honor and in memory of the late Dean Willson of the College of Agriculture of the University of Tennessee. The club has a membership of 85, and this number will likely increase.

Mr. Garner was instrumental in the organization of the club and was elected co-sponsor with Miss Mary Hill of the child care department. The officers are: Millard Shivers, president; James Enoch, vice-president; Gaithal Gary, secretary-treasurer; Dean Stubblefield, reporter.

This club includes former 4-H Club members, F. F. A. and those students interested in prolonging interest in rural life in the state of Tennessee. The club is both recreational and educational.

At the last meeting plans were discussed concerning sending delegates to the National Rural Life Conference next year. There is a national organization of Rural Life Clubs, and our organization deems it an honor to be invited to be a member of the National Club. The vote was unanimous that we join.

There will be a meeting in the near future to elect officers for next year and to discuss several business matters.

The final meeting will be a weiner roast for all members.

Glee Club

The Junior College Glee Club is composed of about fifty voices. Membership in the Glee Club is open to all students desiring to engage in this sort of pleasure and study combined.

Most of the music that is required during the school year is furnished by the Glee Club. The Glee Club has sung in the assembly several times. The first Sunday in May is Mothers' and Fathers' day at the Junior College and the Glee Club is to entertain this group with selections. The final performance of the year is at commencement.

The Glee Club is under the capable management of Mr. Derryberry since the beginning of his connection with the school. Walter Moore of Memphis, is president of the group and Janet Chambers of Martin, is vice-president.

All in a Day's Life of Student as Shown by Dorm Resident

Gosh!! Who threw that waste can against the door? Oh, yes—the alarm clock—hope it didn't break when I knocked it off on the floor. I never could get any breakfast.

Hey! roommate, are you going to breakfast? You better get in the side then. Say, ain't that clock fast? Three minutes till 7. Where the heck is that soap? In the clog—? Lissen, you sleep-loving nut, why don't you wake up and tell me where the soap is? We'll both be late.

We got to hustle, it's seven minutes after 7 now. Gimme a cigarette. Wish I had gone to bed instead of that hop last night—I'm sleepy.

Say, waitress, do we have to have eggs every morning—especially this morning? And no tomato juice?

Let's go back to the dorm roommate. Aw, come on, I got the funny paper first—ok you win—gimme the front page. What they wanta keep talking about war for? Who wants to fight anyhow? Well, I guess they can fight if they want to—but me, I ain't fighting nobody. Whoa! There is the first bell. Lookout, fella, I'm late to economics.

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Wish we wouldn't have a quiz today, I'm sleepy. Wonder if this one's true or false—oh, well, I'll put it false and the next one true. Wish we wouldn't go over the questions after the quiz—today, anyhow. Aw, why don't you guys stop arguing—don't you know that fifth one is false. Hey, there's the bell.

Wonder if I've got any mail. Ye gods! What've I done now?—gotta see the executive officer at 11 o'clock. Aw well, such is life, full of ups and downs—downs mostly for me though. Think I'll cut a couple of classes and get a little sleep.

Why can't I go to sleep? Wonder what he wants with me? Where's my cigarettes? !?x&? Well, of all the dumb tricks, at last I go to sleep and then that cigarette burns my hand and wakes me up.

Guess I better go up to the office it's 10 o'clock now. Bet he kicks me outta school. But I haven't done nothin'—maybe that's why he wants to see me. I don't see his car anywhere around... guess I better go over to Ma's and get a coke, my mouth's kinda dry... besides he might be busy.

This sure is a pretty campus—I hate to have to leave—and there's the girl's dorm over there. Well—guess I might as well get it over with—"Th th the executive officer wanted to see me. Is he in? If he's busy I'm not in a hurry."... Gosh this sure is a big office—wish he'd say somethin' instead of just lookin' at the papers. "Wh-what!! Uncle Jim was your classmate and you were just asking about him?"

The Junior College Orchestra

The orchestra of The University of Tennessee Junior College was organized in 1931 under the name of Van's Vols, directed by Van Morgan of Martin. In 1932 the orchestra was directed by Glenard "Seaf" Riley of Ridgely, and called "Seaf's Synco-paters." For the past six years the orchestra has been under the direction of O. T. Parrish and is called the Junior College Orchestra. During the time Mr. Parrish has been director there have been approximately one hundred members.

The orchestra meets twice a week. During these practices, music, which is furnished by the college, is learned for many different occasions.

The officers are elected at the beginning of each school year. The officers for the year 1937-38 are: Walter S. Moore, president; Woody Ryan, vice-president; Gus Brawer, secretary-treasurer; Barnett Hummel, librarian; George Thomas, property manager and O. T. Parrish, director.

The activities of the orchestra include: Two broadcasts from Jackson, furnish the music for the Junior College commencement exercises, college assembly, different club meetings on the campus, the athletic association, church socials, Sunday school, Martin high school chapel, the commencement exercises of Martin High School, Dresden High School and Sd. onia Junior High School, American Legion banquets, Martin Chamber of Commerce and the Martin Rotary Club.

Alumni Notes

Fred Colvert, former U. T. J. C. student, is making good at Knoxville. In the annual hog judging contest, sponsored by the agricultural department at big U. T., Fred was chosen to show one class of hogs. Fred not only brought his group through as winner of the ten-pound ham, but he selected a hog from his group and won a \$5.00 Parker fountain pen on his hog, which was chosen grand champion. On top of this, Colvert's name will be engraved on a plaque to be hung in the University, as a sign of his good showmanship. We are duly proud of Fred and his success at Big U.T.

Charley Finley of Dyersburg, former Junior College student and football star of the past, has been appointed to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation School to be held in Washington, D.C. in May

Bryan Robinson and David Robinson, former U. T. J. C. students, who are now attending State Teachers College, have been week end visitors on the campus.

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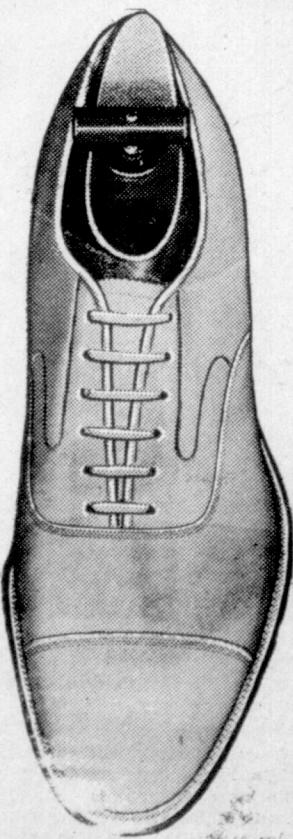
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Honors Gained By Faculty and Students Many

Junior College Representatives Gain Many Prominent Posts With State and National Bodies During Year

Many representatives of the Junior College students and faculty have gained honors during the now rapidly passing school year.

Leading off, the business manager of The Volette, student publication, gained the highly coveted secretary-treasurer post of the Tennessee College Press Association at the annual convention held at Murfreesboro in January. H. Friel Mullins, present manager, now holds the post, but as he will graduate in June, Faculty Advisor Kroll is casting his eyes around for another business manager.

W. Ray DeMoss, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Junior College, gained the post of secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Cattle Club in February in Knoxville. Mr. DeMoss is well qualified for the position.

Sybil West, freshman from Dyersburg, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Division of International Relations Club at their convention in Nashville in March. Miss West was elected from many candidates and was the only one from this state to gain an office.

The Junior College Librarian, Miss Mary Vick Burney holds a position with the Junior College Library Association, which is of national renown.

Although not honored by any position at the present, members of the Junior College faculty hold or have held national prominence at one time or other.

Harry Harrison Kroll, faculty advisor for The Volette, is the author of "The Cabin in the Cotton," "I Was a Sharecropper," and numerous other novels and many short stories.

The head of the English department, Professor Everett Derryberry, was a Rhodes scholar and holds a master's degree from Oxford University.

There are many other colorful and prominent figures on the campus in addition to the ones named. Many have received honors after leaving the Junior College.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club is one of the largest student organizations on the campus. All students taking Home Economics are eligible for membership. The local chapter is a member of the National Home Economics Association. The members are distinguished by club pins in yellow gold and blue.

The officers of the club are at present: President, Lucille Turner; vice-president, Kathryn Paschall; secretary, Ann Lou Watson; treasurer, Kathryn Kimery; reporter, Dean Stubblefield.

It is a general rule for the club to elect the officers for the next

The Ag Club

This club is composed of the male students taking either Ag Engineering or straight Smith-Hughes courses. It has a membership of seventy-five and elects officers every quarter.

The Ag Club sponsors such outstanding events as Barnwarmin' and the annual F. F. A. judging and oratorical contests of West Tennessee.

The club has started a move to plant trees on the campus and beautify the campus in general by planting roses and shrubs around the beauty spots and building.

Some form of an outstanding social event is held every quarter. The first quarter social was the annual Barnwarmin', second quarter was a party in the dining hall, climaxed by an old-style Brunswick stew and the third quarter a trip to Natchez Trace Park.

The Ag Club was organized in 1931 and has been one of the outstanding clubs to promote good fellowship and cooperation of all ag students. When you enroll as an ag student here plan to join this excellent club.

Students Christian Association

The Student Christian Association of the Junior College was organized in April, 1934, directly following the State Student Christian Conference at Cookeville, to which the college sent a host of delegates. It was organized for the purpose of strengthening the hand of fellowship between the students, raising the spiritual standards of the student body and for engaging in those activities as would logically fall within the scope and aims of the club. After these four years of organized work of the leaders as well as the members of this club, it is obvious that at least a part of these aims have been accomplished.

The program for the year has been recorded as a most successful one. A great deal has been accomplished by bringing on the campus a number of outstanding speakers, who spoke on subjects that were well chosen to meet the universal problems vital to all campuses. There has been a number of socials sponsored by the association that afforded pleasure for the entire student body. One of the greatest accomplishments of the Student Christian Association for this year, was the presentation of a Bible to the Junior College.

The officers who have cooperated in such works during the year are: Kathryn Paschall, Milburn Jones, Kathryn Burton, presidents for fall winter and spring quarters with Theresa Lawler, Edgar L. Parks, Harvey L. Sandefer, serving as vice-presidents. The secretaries of the year have been Della Whitlow, Mary Nelle Lewis, Jane Poore, Dean Stubblefield and Mai Hildred Linville have been reporters. Through the work of these and future officers the Student Christian Association is looking forward to a period of increased effectiveness in the years to come.

year at a meeting in the spring quarter. The officers for next year have recently been elected and are as follows: President, Mary Frances Lee; vice-president, Kathryn Burton; secretary, Virginia Clark; treasurer, Rebecca Thurmond; reporter, Marguerite Carne.

The Home Economics Club meets once each month in the living room of the Home Economics building. A varied program is planned for each meeting. Speakers for the meetings are selected from the club members, faculty members and guests outside of the school. Games and contests are featured at each meeting after which refreshments are served.

Plans are in progress now for two entertainments for this quarter. The outstanding social event of the club is the annual formal dinner, which

"March of Time" Seen in History Junior College

Has Ups and Downs Like Other Schools—Last Building on Campus Completed Over Three Years Ago

By H. FRIEL MULLINS

Now rounding out the first year of its second decade of existence the University of Tennessee Junior College presents an enviable record of progress and service to this section of the state. Organized by act of the State Legislature in 1927, the U. T. J. C. annually grew, struggled hard through the depths of the past depression and is now a firmly established institution of the state.

With a \$100,000.00 appropriation from the city of Martin, and a like appropriation from Weakley County along with the state appropriation, the University of Tennessee Junior College opened its doors to the people of this section in September of 1927, utilizing the buildings of the defunct Hall-Moody Junior College, an institution of the Baptist Church.

Few Buildings.

The few small buildings then comprising the Junior College included the present dormitories, the administration building and the dairy laboratory. On the land behind the administration building and girls' dormitory there stood three frame buildings; dining hall, gymnasium, and preachers' dormitory. The athletic field was across the street from the administration building. The land across the street, west of Moody Avenue, was a dense woods lot as well as the land north of University Street, where the athletic grounds and part of the farm is now situated.

Work was soon begun on the home economics and science buildings which were ready for service when the second session opened in 1928. In the meantime Professor Cravens had cut sixty thousand feet of lumber off the 140-acre campus and begun to improve the farm land.

Agriculture Department.

The agricultural department of the University of Tennessee Junior College has begun functioning July 1, 1927. The first work was clearing and the land considerably improved by the fences, land, and campus proper. The first year, the agricultural department operated with limited equipment and facilities. By the time the second session opened, several farm buildings had been built and the land considerably improved under the direction of Professor C. C. Cravens.

The department grew in size and accomplishments. The farm and campus combined now a total of about 350 acres. The farm owns many fine head of animals, many of which have won state honors. There is not as yet an agriculture building on the campus, the classwork being divided among the administration, the industrial arts and the dairy laboratory buildings and the greenhouse.

Home Economics.

The Home Economics department in 1928, moved into one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind in

(Continued on page six)

will be in May this year.

Miss Swindler, Miss Hill, Miss Cannon, Mary Frances Lee and Kathryn Burton attended the State Home Economics meeting in Nashville April 15.

Home Ec Dept. One of the Best Equipped

Furnishings Carry Out Old Colonial Idea But All the Equipment Is of Most Modern Type

Eighty-five per cent of the women students of the Junior College are enrolled in the Department of Home Economics. To meet their needs the curriculum has been planned with the following objectives in mind:

1. To train the future homemakers of Tennessee.
2. To train for profession and commercial positions in home economics.
3. To qualify the students to teach in elementary schools.

After two years at the Junior College, home economics students have had the basic courses that make them eligible to continue their study at any university in such phases of the work as Smith-Hughes teaching, home demonstration, and commercial positions in foods, textiles and child care. If however, it is necessary for their formal education to end at this stage, they are qualified to teach in the elementary schools of the state. One good thing about the home economics course is that it is a definite training and leads to a number of skilled positions, while the liberal arts course may give a girl more interests and better equip her from the cultural standpoint to enjoy a large number of things, it often turns her out with her mind at sea as to what she wants to do and with no definite skill to sell.

The Home Economics Building is unique in that the building itself, is planned to do part of the teaching. The Early American architecture and its furnishings are domestic rather than institutional in order to indicate the purpose it serves. The building breathes the spirit of home making while the fireplaces, bookshelves, light fixtures, corner cupboards and furnishings are all true copies of early American homes, it is all simply done, moderate in price and not beyond anything girls might hope to have for their own homes. Although the style and atmosphere of the building is that of a colonial home, the laboratory equipment is thoroughly modern.

The most distinctive feature of the entire building is the wing devoted to child care and teaching. Here provision is made for a nursery school where little tots from two to five may play, work, eat and rest under normal conditions. They furnish the laboratory in which the students may study children instead of books about children. Schools for training doctors have hospitals; schools for training lawyers have courts; schools for training farmers have farms. If we are to train homemakers we must have children. The University of Tennessee Junior College was the first college in the state of Tennessee to have a nursery school. Even today there are only two other colleges that maintain one for the benefit of the students.

But the Department of Home Economics is not exclusively for women. During this year sixty-seven men enrolled in the course offered primarily for men. Also, more and more of the men students are becoming members of the regular classes.

Those truthful, upright, honest little girls, Nell Warren and Lucille Turner, have been done a wonderful wrong. Of course, everyone knows they sit on the front seats of every class just to be so they can SEE and HEAR (each other) good.

Scribblers Club

The Scribblers Club is an organization of students who are interested in various forms of writings: short stories, poetry, special articles, features, editorial and news. Many of the articles written by the Scribbler Club are used in The Volette, our school paper.

The officers of the club are elected at the end of each quarter for the following quarter. No person can serve as an officer for two consecutive quarters. This enables more students to have the privilege of holding an office.

The club meets twice a month, and the schedule includes social as well as literary programs. The social calendar for the entire year is planned early in the first quarter. The program includes dances, parties and outings. The literary program includes addresses to the club by prominent journalists.

Any member of The Volette staff automatically a member of the club. The club is sponsored by Mr. H. H. Kroll, instructor in English and dramatics.

The Pre-Med Club

"Thoroughness, Service and Efficiency" is the motto and purpose of the Pre-Medical Club organized in 1934. Only students taking preparatory courses or medicine, dentistry, pharmacy or nursing are eligible for membership. As a result the club is necessarily small as only one year of pre-medical work is available here.

An interesting and informative program is given at each meeting. They may consist either of reports given by members, or lectures by faculty members and other professional people in related fields. Some programs consist of dissection, which are of interest to the members. Demonstrations of hypnosis have been given by President Paul Mayhew.

At least one social is held each month. Weiner roasts, picnics, and popcorn parties are some examples.

The officers elected for 1937-38 were: Charles Cherry, president; Paul Mayhew, vice-president; Merle Finch, secretary-treasurer. Secretary Finch did not return or the second quarter, so Karl C. Kelly was elected to fill the vacancy. Paul Mayhew became president, following the resignation of ex-president Cherry. Dalton (Dyke) Mayo was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mayhew as vice-president. The remaining members of the club are: Charlotte Boyd, Edsel Curlee, Sydney Smith, Edward Wells, James McNeil, Charles King.

Mask and Wig Club

The dramatics program of the University of Tennessee Junior College is sponsored by the Mask and Wig Club, one of the most active on the campus. From time to time this group of amateur players present high grade one act and long plays. Every year at commencement a three act play, a reputable piece of work and often a high-royalty professional play which has been a Broadway success in New York, is presented.

But aside from the putting on of plays, the group enjoys a number of social things—outings, meetings of one kind and another; and in conjunction with other clubs puts on affairs of considerable importance. The primary motive is, however, the presentation of plays.

It is tough to have to work at night isn't it Jones. By the way, did you know Jones was WONDERFUL (Neither does he).

Junior College Scene of Many Events Yearly

Livestock Judging Contest Will Be Next—High School Students Converge on Campus Many Times Annually

Each year the Junior College, by virtue of its participation in West Tennessee affairs, attracts hundreds of high school students to its campus. Outstanding yearly events include the West Tennessee Forensic Meet, Livestock Judging Contest, Adult Education Programs, and Interscholastic Meets for the high schools of the county. Open house is held throughout the year for students who wish to inspect the various departments.

Several outstanding events have happened at the Junior College this year. On October 6 Governor Gordon Browning addressed the Bankers Association of West Tennessee at their banquet held at the college dining hall. An interesting statement by the governor was that he had no desire to be governor of the state unless he could improve its schools. His improvements to education already include increased appropriations to the university and the Junior College.

Due to the high quality of the livestock, agriculture students from the various high schools meet at the college to conduct their judging contests. Also, in accordance with the agriculture program of the school is the Alpha Zeta Cup, which is awarded each year to the outstanding ag student of the freshman class. The qualifications to win the award include scholarship character, extra-curricular activities and personality.

For the second year in succession the Mississippi Valley Conference Basketball Tournament was held at the Junior College this spring.

Life Saver's Club

This club is one of the outstanding on the University of Tennessee Junior College campus. A member is entirely worthy of belonging to the club or he is not accepted. It is affiliated with the American Red Cross Association and each year new members are taken into the club. After they have been found capable of passing the Red Cross examination given by an approved examiner.

The activities of the club are divided in several sources throughout the fall and winter quarter and several swimming parties, to which only members may attend, but the spring quarter finds the club in an unusual state of activity. First comes the swimming classes, then the two weeks in life saving work, and the final exhibition of the club members and other swimmers at the water carnival. This carnival is usually headed by a queen and king with swimmers of the school exhibiting the fancy dives, well planned strokes and relay races.

Sponsor of the club is Miss Florence Elliott, instructor in physical education for women at the Junior College. Evelyn Hamill is president and Jimmy Phillips, vice president, for the year 1937-38.

Paging all females—What has happened to our star athlete, Big Shot, Windstorm, Sandy Ellis?



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Happiness, and Prosperity**

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WISDOM**

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NOR YET THE LAST TO LAY THE OLD ASIDE."
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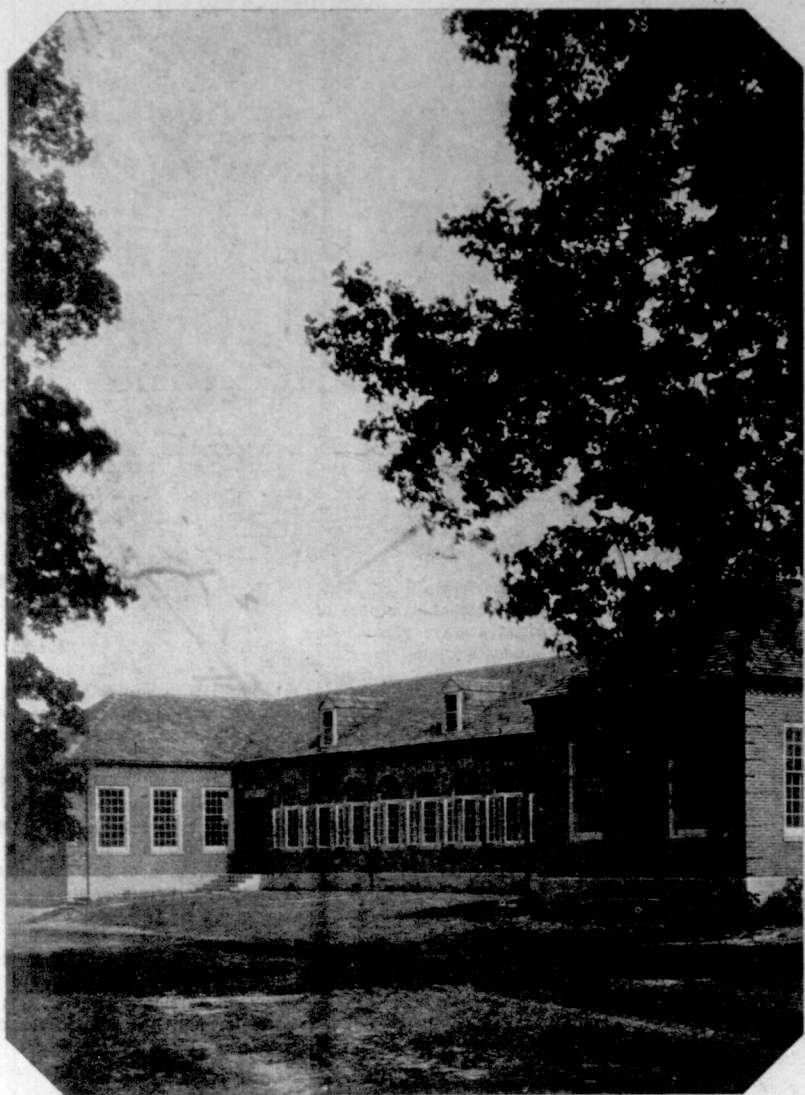


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THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING is situated in the west portion of the campus. Here are various phases of engineering and part of agriculture are taught.



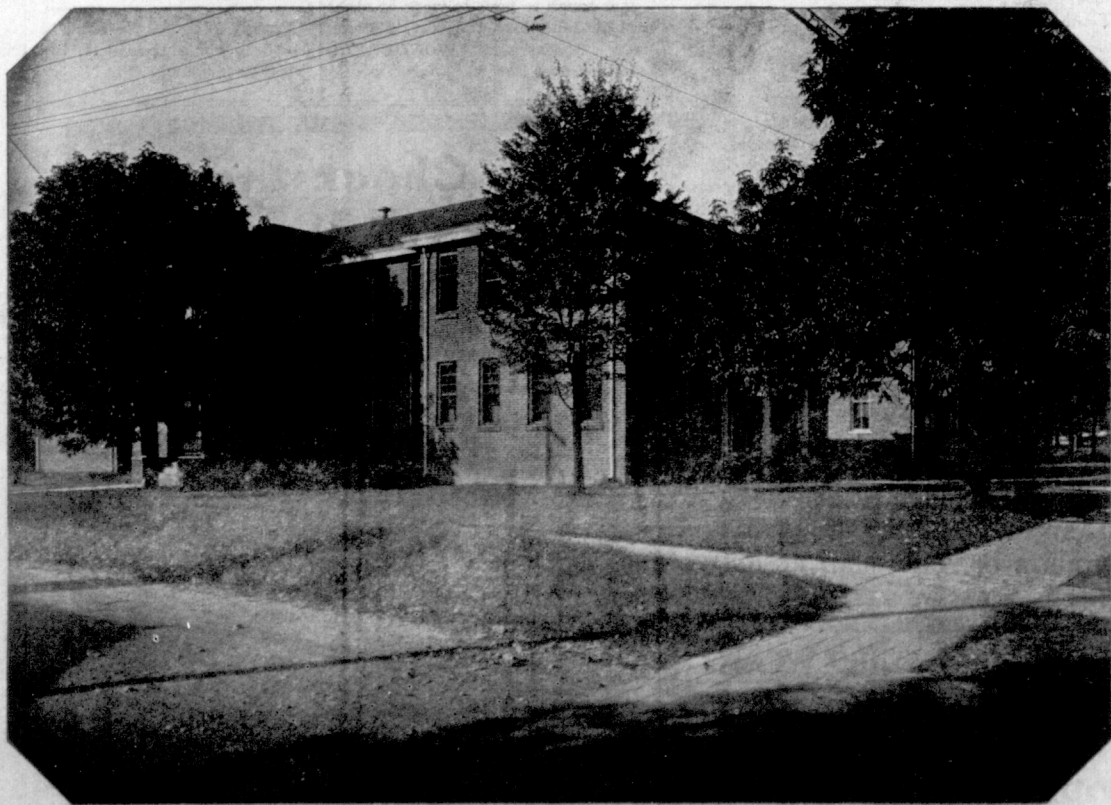
THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING is the oldest of the Junior College buildings. In it are located the Library, administrative offices and the bursar's office, besides various classrooms.



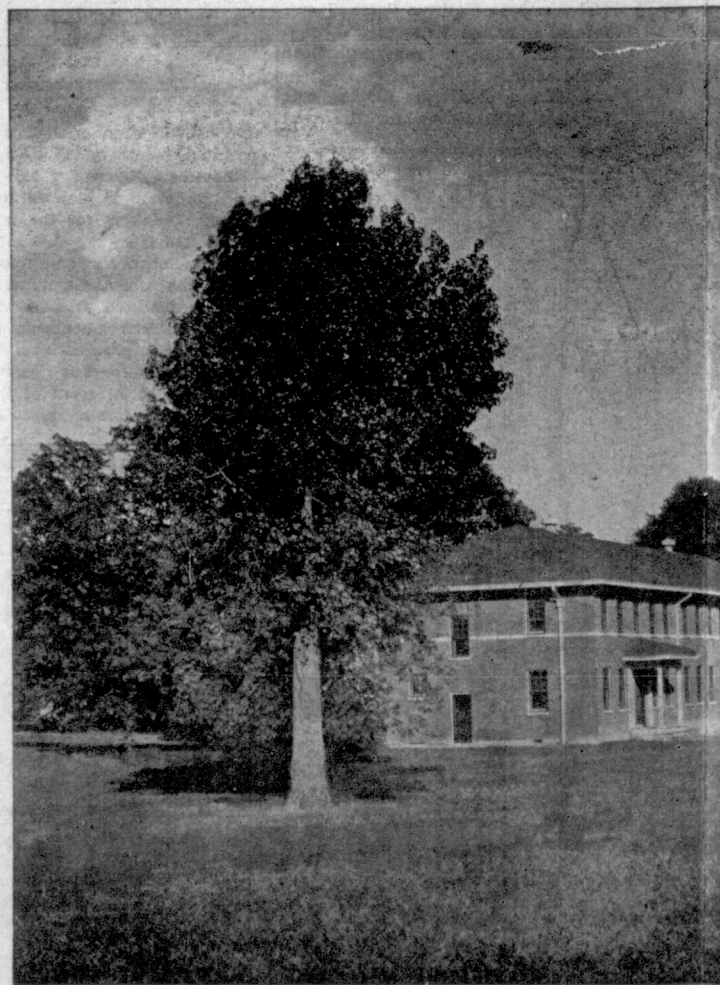
SHADE OF TREES cover nearly every part of the campus in the Spring. Here students may find a cool respite from their studies.



SCENE ON THE FARM with dairy barn and beef barn included.

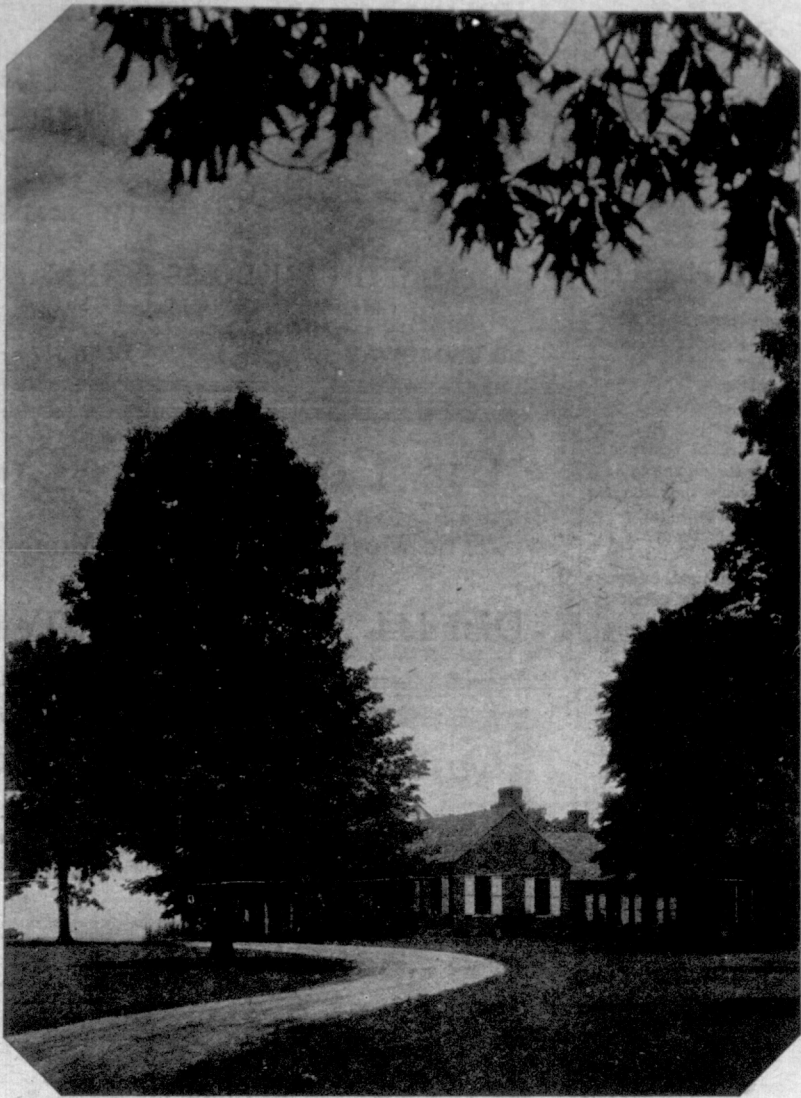


THE GIRLS' DORMITORY is called the "Garden of Allah" in the paper's gossip columns.

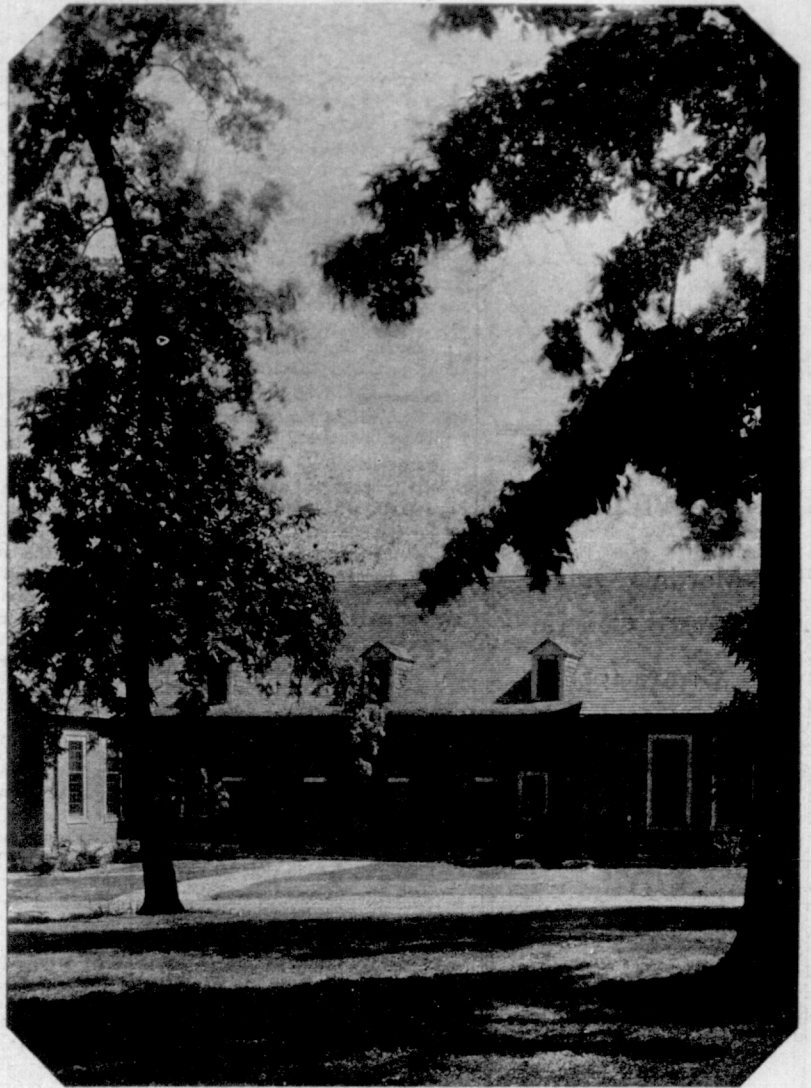


THE BOYS' DORMITORY is situated in the east section of the campus.

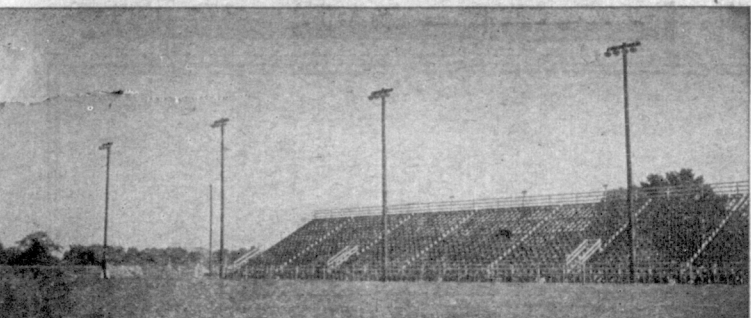
JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS SCENES



THE HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING is located on the northwestern edge of the campus. Here girls are taught all courses dealing with the first two years of Home Economics.



THE SCIENCE BUILDING is one of the newer buildings. Erected in 1930, the chemical, physical and botanical departments are housed in it.



ATHLETIC FIELD of the Junior College. On this field the Junior Vols have marched through to two consecutive MVC championships.



BEAUTY SCENE surrounding the well-known "loop." For a word picturization of the "loop" read the feature story on Mugology.



Along the trees on the northwestern



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**ARNN'S
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IN THEATRE LOBBY

**Diary of a
Typical Student**

(Continued from page 1)

nate it to the garbage can. Lost out in the race for the morning paper. I must be getting a little older, because I am getting farther behind every morning.

Busted another quiz in English this morning. Something has got to be done. Well, maybe its me and not the teacher after all.

Played soft ball this afternoon. After I have two or three more years of practice I may be able to hit the ball.

I know that spring is just around the corner. There were too many couples out gazing at the stars to-night for it to be any other time of the year. I have learned to be a weather prophet. The secret is found by merely watching the couples about dark every afternoon.

Wednesday—Well, "Old Faithful" didn't go off this morning therefore I missed breakfast.

These classes do get monotonous, especially when you have a quiz every day. Well, what am I coming to school for anyway?

It seems that I have all of the bad luck. I discovered that the mice had eaten my bug collection, now I will have to start all over again.

Spent the evening studying, as bad as I hate studying. But if you have to you have to, so that answers that problem.

Thursday—Today has been a very unpleasant day. It has been raining all day and I have been about to change my mind about spring being here.

Didn't hear from dad today. I'm beginning to believe that he has forgotten he has a son in school.

Good news, we are going to have a dance Friday night. I hope that I don't have to stag because it seems that there are already too many that insist on being stags.

Friday—I am going to donate my alarm clock to the garbage can sure enough if it don't start ringing louder. I just can't get along with my alarm clock. I think that I am becoming a little faster. I was the first to get the paper this morning.

I heard from dad today and was a little but I won't say why. Well, I didn't have to stag. I slipped up on a date. Had a good time. It was a good dance and I think that everyone had a good time. I am going to bed and I hope that my roommate forgot to set that alarm clock.

Saturday morning passed uneventually. I didn't set my clock so I didn't get up until nearly eleven. Boy, I can really sleep after a dance. Well, I didn't have to run to get the paper. It came as I left the dormitory and I hid it. Spent the afternoon at the "hoss opera" and tonight had a date. Sunday—"Old Faithful" would go off at 6:45. This morning it got on my nerves and did I donate to the garbage can? I wonder if I could find all of the pieces. It would take an expert to fit it. Well, I can get another one for a dollar. Slept until ten o'clock. Got up, dressed and went to church.

This afternoon I hitch-hiked to Fulton to see a show. Got back about six, ate supper and then began thinking about those Monday morning classes. Those classes are flies in my soup. College life would be grand if you didn't have to meet classes, especially at examination time.

"MARCH OF TIME"

(Continued from page three) the nation, and it still remains so. The following year, as a part of this department, the nursery school opened, one of only four nursery schools in the entire South.

The Home Economics department fills a long felt need in this section. The nursery school offers courses to freshmen and sophomores here, which are offered as junior and senior subjects at most colleges.

Liberal Arts.

Liberal arts and education are offered at the Junior College and the spring and summer terms attract a large number to the U. T. J. C. for additional training. Although this department is smaller than the other two, two years of recognized training are given. The science department of the Junior College is especially well equipped and well recognized.

Athletics.

In its first year, the U. T. J. C. basketball team gained recognition by taking the championship in the then newly organized Mississippi Valley Conference. In the early years, the Martin stores would close up their business for the football games in the fall of the year.

In September, 1930, football was removed from the field across the administration building to the new lighted gridiron north of University Street. Night football was inaugurated at the U. T. J. C. and many people saw their first night football game there.

In January, 1931, the physical education building was completed and physical education became a required subject of all students. This building was immediately recognized as the most adequate one on the campus and two months later the conference basketball tournament was held in it.

New Buildings.

By the end of 1931, the Junior College was well equipped and situated in its new buildings. When school opened in 1929, the frame dormitory had been removed; the dining hall had been improved; the new cattle barn was completed; farm cottage number two was under construction, and a flag pole was erected.

In September, 1930, several new farm buildings had been completed including the green house, smoke-house, poultry house, and hog house.

In September, 1930, the newly lighter athletic field was opened and classes were held in the new industrial arts building in December of the same year. Two months later the physical education building was occupied. In 1931, the modern central heating system was installed with the heating plant located on Moody Avenue behind the administration building.

The newest building on our campus is the dining hall, which was occupied in April of 1935. The Junior College is now looking forward to the day when its administration building and library will locate themselves in a new building on the oval west of Moody Avenue where the other newer buildings are concentrated, with the exception of the gymnasium.

Uncertain Existence.

Beginning in 1930, there were rumors circulating that the University of Tennessee Junior College was going to be discontinued because of the severe depression. It was not until

1933, however, that matters became serious. In February the citizens of Martin gathered to protest discontinuance of U. T. J. C. The appropriation of the legislature to the Junior College was cut in half and the administration began figuring how to cut expense.

In November of 1932 the students decided to discontinue publication of the yearbook, The Volunteer Junior, which was established in 1930. The following spring, the authorities decided to discontinue intercollegiate sports because of lack of financial support. Both of these activities were soon restored, however, and are strongly on their feet now.

LOVE AND HISSES

We wonder why Sybil and M. F. Lee are not seen together so often. Could a Ryan romance be the cause? Shame on Woody!

Girls did you know that McIntosh and Irwin have a date calendar? They have the girls they want to date listed on certain week ends. So far they have encountered gobs of trouble. Can't you help them?

That Coker boy from upstate seems to be doing ok at the girls' dormitory.

The ghost walk again—Archie Steed on the loop.

I do not know who you are, but the next time you come crawling in the "COMFORTS" of the Home Ec building, please be quiet. I have had several complaints from regular patrons. At least do not talk like a faculty prof.

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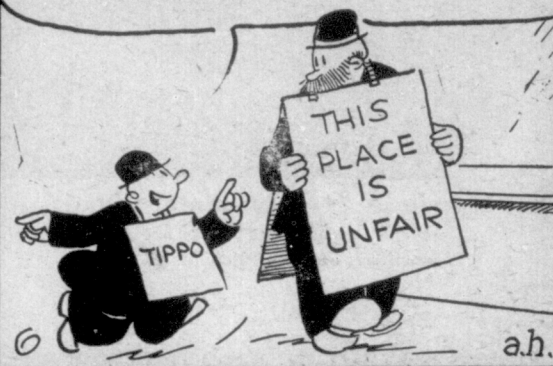
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By BILL BROWN

Interesting If True

Woo-o-o blows the wind. Woo-o-o blows the favored few, otherwise known as the sophomores. Why all the wind and what causes it? What could cause such a wind but the coming Soph-Frosh game. Boy, if those sophs do all they say they will, I sure feel sorry for the frosh.

An interview with Coach Phillips I find that the sophs will take the freshmen by at least twenty points. "If the wind is right we may take them thirty points," was another of Coach Phillips' statements.

Perhaps they are trying to create the wind themselves. They have set a mark to live up to and this column hopes they can't do it. Besides, being a freshman myself, just think of all the good copy that I can get from making crisp shots at their expense.

Now don't get me wrong. All of the wind isn't coming from the sophomores. Rube tells me that he has positively terrorized Charlie Vowell and that Charlie was thinking of withdrawing from the game because he did not feel that he should risk permanent injury that might endanger his career. Of course he was referring to the injury that Rube intended inflicting.

Not satisfied with what came before, I scouted around and picked up a few bits from other sources.

Dutch Cavendar, mighty tackle and tower of strength in the freshman line feels that everything I heard before is just so much drivel. From his conversation I gather that the sophomores have very little chance of ever coming on the field. That boy may have something there.

His running mate, Big Smith, feels just opposite. He draws a face a mile long and tells me that everything that I hear from the enemy camp is probably true. Still, he admits that about the only game that he is thoroughly familiar with is a little thing called African Dominoes. But that he can certainly give plenty of pointers on that. I am thinking of circulating a round-robin to have the match played off in this manner so that he can demonstrate his proficiency at the game. I have long wanted to be hep to the fine points of that game myself.

Dadgummet, there was one person that I wanted to get an opinion from, but press time caught me short. Still, I feel that our friend Cully Roberts could tell me definitely how the game would come out. If any of you are interested before next Wednesday you might call around and find out from him what the outcome will be.

Let The Chips Fall Where They May

Realizing that I am quite deficient as a football critic, I still must offer these few things in the interest of controversy.

All in all and considering everything, the boys did pretty well against Union. Of course they were outclassed but, we expected worse.

Intramural Sports

Intramural Trophy.

For the first time in the history of the school a trophy will be awarded the most outstanding athlete in intramural sports. The purpose of this trophy is to make competition keener and stimulate interest in intramural sports.

Points are awarded in the following manner: One point for entering an event, three points if you advance to the finals and five points if you win. This makes a total of nine points for each first place. In case any student enters an event and fails to participate, one point is deducted from his total number of points.

Haggard Ellis, a freshman, is in the lead at the present time. He has amassed a total of twenty-nine points. Another freshman, James Wright is running a close second with twenty-seven points.

Checker Tournament.

Roy Cherry lost only one game in his trek to the checker championship. His only defeat being at the hands of James Wright. Wright defeated Cherry the second game of the five-game series.

Shuffleboard.

In the shuffleboard tournament Jack Gray has a one game lead on Gussie Brawner the freshman champ. The two class champs battled two hours with Gray taking the first game and the second ending in a tie. The match is two out of three games and will be finished sometime this week.

Badminton In Progress.

There is an unusually large amount of entries in the badminton tourney according to an announcement made by Coach Hillis.

The drawings have been made and the first round was slated to be completed to be played last week. The second round is due to be completed this week and all entries are urged to play their matches as soon as possible.

Track.

Track was begun April 11 with the fundamentals being stressed. The

(Continued on page 8)

Spring Football To Close April 29 With Class Tilt

Sophomores and Freshmen To Tangle In Final Session of Spring Training Camp —Fish Fry To the Winner

Spring football practice will be brought to a close April 20 with a scrimmage between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The winners of the scrimmage will be guests of the losers at a fish fry at Reelfoot Lake.

Chalmers Parr and James Enoch, stars of two Mississippi Valley Conference teams, have been assisting Coach Denes in conducting spring workouts. In these workouts the majority of the time has been devoted to the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. They boys have also spent considerable time becoming acquainted with the Illinois system, which will be employed here next fall.

Spring practice has given Coach Denes an opportunity to size up the material available for next year and to determine just what replacements that he will have to make.

Coach Denes states that the boys have shown up pretty well but, two good guards, one tackle and a couple of backs that can kick and run would be mighty handy to have around.

Softball Team Reality, Says Coach

A softball team will be sponsored by the Junior College this spring, according to an announcement made by Coach N. G. Denes. The team will be composed of players selected from the physical education teams. The team will play a four-game schedule. They will play Lambuth and Bethel, playing two home games and two games on the road.

Indications are that we will have a good team. There is an abundance of material available and Coach Denes should have little trouble assembling a team that will be hard to beat.

This will be the first time that the Junior College has had a softball team, so let's get behind the team and make the first team one of the best.

Junior Vol 1938 Football Schedule

The 1938 football schedule has been practically completed and should give the Junior Vols plenty of trouble according to Coach N. G. Denes. Coach Denes has scheduled eight games, three home games, four on the road and the site for the open date will be chosen as soon as the game is arranged.

October 1—Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens.

October 8—Arkansas State Here.

October 15—St. Bernard Here.

October 22—Austin Peay There.

October 29—Sundowner There.

November 5—Northwest Mississippi Juniors Here.

November 11—Open.

November 19—Shutliff There.

Women's Intramurals

Checkers.

Katherine Paschall took the checker crown by defeating Ruby Lipscomb, Frosh champ, in a three out of five game match.

Bridge.

Lucille Turner and Nelle Warren are Sophomore champions. In the Freshman class the matches have not been completed and they have not yet decided an opponent for the Sophs champions. However, Turner and Warren are strongly favored to win.

Badminton.

Drawings have been made and the first round was slated to be completed last week. A close race is expected with Evelyn Hamill a slight favorite.

(Continued on page 8)

I have purchased the interest of Thomas Vowell and will continue to give Good Service to everyone. I wish to thank my student friends and invite you to continue trading with a progressive service station.

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OUR SPECIALTY

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CARDINAL RINGS



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FOR BOTH

Look at them — you'll immediately note their graceful symmetry... not too thick or too thin... and each in perfect proportion. It's this superior cutting — the finest craftsmanship — which makes possible the radiant beauty of these more-brilliant diamonds. Come in and see them.

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More Heat
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Tradewater is a PREMIUM COAL at a MODERATE PRICE, that gives you the most for your money. It burns longer, gives off more heat and is clean to handle.

A ton will convince you!

**WEST KENTUCKY
COAL COMPANY**

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Intramural sports

(Continued from page 7)

Intramural track meet will be staged during the latter part of this quarter. Along with the track events there will be softball, swimming and a ping pong tournament.

Volley Ball Champs To Be Decided Soon.

Bedford Mooring's team is champions of the freshman class by virtue of a victory over Pitts and Wells in a round robin series. The freshmen champs eliminated their opposition by decisive scores.

In the Sophomore class Jordan's team defeated Elliott's team in a two out of three game series for the championship. Jordan's team was not very impressive in their victory and they will have a very tough time winning the championship. The match between Mooring and Jordan will be played in the near future.

Women's Intramurals

(Continued from page 7)

Volley Ball.

In the Freshman class the bracket has not been completed. The bracket will be completed sometime this week and the finals will be played the latter part of the week.

In the Soph class Pritchett's team have won the championship and are favorites to take the Freshman winner.

Life Saving Course.

The Life Saving course, which is offered each spring will begin the later part of April according to Miss Elliott instructor in the course. This course is open to anyone who desires to become a member of the Red Cross Life Savers.

At the conclusion of the course a test will be given and anyone who passes the test will be given a Life Savers badge. The members of the class will also put on a water carnival. The carnival will be about the first of June.

Those interested should turn their names in to Miss Elliott.

Women's Intramural Trophy.

The women will be given a trophy similar to the men's. This trophy will be awarded on the same basis that the men's trophy is awarded. They will be given points for intramural competition on the same that the men receive theirs. In addition to the trophy the girls will be given an opportunity to make a letter. The requirements for the letters are: One must have seventy-five points to her credit. She must have been a freshman at this school and her attitude is also taken into consideration. This is the first time that this has been done and all indications are that it will be a success. The hopes of making a letter has made competition keener and has also stimulated interest in intramural sports. The leaders at the present time are Janet Chambers and Madge Madden.

New Books in the College Library

Some books of the current season which were added to the Junior College Library since the last issue of The Volette:

Allen, Hervey, Action at Aquilla Fiction.

Beard, Miriam, A History of the Business Man.

Benchley, Robert, After 1903 What? Humorous sketches.

Bridge, Ann, Enchanter's Nightshade. Fiction.

Chase, Mary Ellen, Dawn in Lyonesse. Fiction.

Cronin, A. J., The Citadel. Fiction. Crothers, Rachel, Susan and God Play.

Curie, Eve, Madame Curie. Biography.

Ferguson, Robert, Arctic Harpoon. Adventure.

Gunnarsson, Gunnar, Ships in the Sky. Autobiographical novel.

Manning-Sanders, Ruth, Elephant Fiction.

Wright, Constance, Their Ships Were Broken. Fiction.

New Books on the Way

Along with the brand of new books of especial interest because they were so recently published the College Library offers news of additions to the book collection which are still timely though perhaps not hot from the press. These titles are now being prepared for circulation:

Religion and Conduct of Life

Bowie, W. R., On Being Alive. 1932. (By the rector of Grace Church, New York City.)

Seabury, F. G., Love Is Challenged. 1936.

Wiles, I. S., The Man Takes a Wife; a study of man's problems in and through marriage. 1937.

McNeill, J. T., Makers of Christianity; from Alfred the Great to Schleiermacher. 1935.

Biology

Balfour-Browne, Frank, A Text-book of Practical Entomology. 1932.

Hegner, R. W., Parade of the Animal Kingdom. 1937.

Sanderson, E. D., Insect Pests of Farm, Orchard, and Garden, third edition. 1931.

Horticulture.

Bottomley, M. E., The Design of Small Properties. 1936.

Felt, E. P., Manual of Trees and Shrub Insects. 1930.

Hottes, A. C., The Book of Trees. 1932.

Rehder, Alfred, Manual of Cultivated Trees of North America. 1933.

Stevens, F. L., Diseases of Economic Plants. 1933.

Stuckey, H. P., Horticulture. 1937.

Toumey, J. W., Seeding and Planting in the Practice of Forestry. 1931.

Miscellaneous

American Academy of Pol. and Social Science, Consumers Credit. 1938.

Ayscough, Florence, Chinese Women Yesterday and Today. 1937.

Frederick, T. G., Modern Salesmanship. 1937.

Volz, E. C., Flower Growing. 1937. Waugh, F. A., Hardy Shrubs. 1928.

Poultry

Barger, E. H., Diseases and parasites of Poultry. 1935.

Hartman, R. C., Hatchery Management. 1932.

Payne, L. F., International Poultry Guide for Flock Selection. 1934.

Literature

Bartlett, John, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. 1937.

Crothers, Rachel, Susan and God. 1938.

Lord, Russell, Voices of the Fields. 1937.

Snook, L. O., The Fourth Year. book of Short Plays; twenty-five new non-royalty plays. 1938.

Stevenson, B. E., The Home Book of Quotations, classical and modern. 1937.

Warren, R. P., A Southern Harvest; a collection of the finest contemporary Southern short stories. 1937.

Wookman, John, The Journal, with other writings. 1936.

Humor

Bacon, Peggy, Cat-calls (oems). 1935.

Bacon, Peggy, Off With Their Heads! 1935.

Benchley, R. C., After 1903—What? 1938.

Tressler, Irving, How To Lose Friends and Alienate People. 1937.

History

Brinkley, Capt. F., A History of the Japanese People. 1915.

Hart, A. B., Slavery and Abolition (1831-1841). 1906.

Daniels, W. M., American Railroads; four phases of their history. 1932.

Horabin, J. F., An Atlas of Current Affairs. 1938.

MacDonald, William, Jacksonian Democracy (1829-1837). 1906.

Quiett, G. C., They Built the West; an epic of rails and cities. 1934.

Smith, T. C., Parties and Slavery (1850-1859). 1906.

Sparks, E. E., National Development (1877-1885). 1935.

Miscellaneous

American Academy of Pol. and Social Science, Consumers Credit. 1938.

Ayscough, Florence, Chinese Women Yesterday and Today. 1937.

Frederick, T. G., Modern Salesmanship. 1937.

Howard, F. T., Our American Music. 1931.

Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Business Opportunities for the Home Economist. 1938.

McClellan, Elizabeth, History of American Costume. 1937.

Moore, N. H., The Collectors Manual. 1906.

Ormsbee, T. H., The Story of American Furniture. 1937.

Reed, L. S., Health Insurance; the next step in Social Security. 1937.

Thomas, W. I., The Child in America. 1932.

Yoakam, G. A., The Improvement of the Assignment. 1932.

Forensic Club

One of the most active clubs on the campus is the Forensic Club. Although there has been a public speaking club on the campus for the past several years, this year's club hit a new peak in activity.

Going hand in hand with the newly innovated Public Speaking Department, the club has produced speakers on several different occasions.

Those members who have spoken before various groups are Watson McLean, Lloyd Moody, Marne Matherne, Claud Young, Charlotte Boyd, Mary Nelle Lewis, James Cunningham, James Cochran, Rolfe Arnold and Friel Mullins. Their topics and subjects cover discussions from war to colleges and are well received on all sides.

Probably doing more to further this advancement than any other factor, is the addition of a public speaking course that is now offered in the regular session. Professor David C. Allen is the highly capable instructor.

Could the "Patience" be exhausted Mr. Mullins? So have more Patience sir.

That blonde blizzard, J. Hall, from W. H. S. seems to be doing par-excellent down near the end of Oxford Street. Just a home town romance.

My Hero, Bush Tail Roberts—What were you doing at the girls' dormitory Sunday night, April 10? Oh, Miss Mitchell.

Si Nunnally or Bobby Anderson are jealous because Milkmaid Burns dedicated a song to his cows and Miss Martin of '37, Prince Claude what do you say?

What attraction does Virginia Goff have for the Whitehaven boys? Moore what do you mean asking her for dates when you know your friend Harrison occupies all her time?

The mustache fever is raging. My Man Medlin has a "horse tail."

Some "crook" in the girls' dormitory keeps on setting an alarm clock at 2 o'clock in the morning. "We" are going to pay them a visit some morning and give them a "wet" welcome to rue.

Warning, David Harrison: The third time may be a charm, so set you watch with Mrs. Reed's and observe the 10 o'clock time limit. After all, it should not take you so long to "walk" from the administration building to the dormitory.

Til next issue, sweet dreams.

The University of Tennessee was the first state university in the new world to admit women?

The first operation given with ether as an anesthetic cost \$2.25? Two dollars for the operation and 25 cents for the ether?

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